1973-74 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 1	Buckingham	Home
Dec. 4	Gretna	Home
Dec. 7	Jefferson Forest	Away
Dec. 11	Rustburg	Away
Dec. 14	Brookville	Home
Dec. 18	Altavista	Away
Dec. 21	Nelson	Home
Dec. 28		
Jan. 4	Staunton River	Away
Jan. 8	William Campbell	Home
Jan. 11	Liberty	Home
Jan. 15	Buckingham	Away
Jan. 18	Jefferson Forest	Home
Jan. 22	Gretna	Away
Jan. 25	Nelson	Away
Jan. 29	Rustburg	Home
Feb. 1	Brookville	Away
Feb. 5	Altavista	Home
Feb. 8	Liberty	Away
Feb. 12	William Campbell	Away
Feb. 15	Staunton River	Home
Feb. 18-23	Seminole Dis. Tour.	Brookville gym or Jeff.-Forest Gym
Feb. 28-Mar. 2 Regional Tourna.	Andrews Lewis H.S.	Salem, Va.
Mar. 7-9 State Tournament	Univ. of Va.	Charlottesville, Va.

Girls' BASKETBALL 1973-74

Date	Team	Place-Time
Dec. 7	Jefferson-Forest	Away - 6:30
Dec. 11	Rustburg	Away 6:30
Dec. 14	Brookville	Home-6:30
Dec. 18	Altavista	Away-6:30
Dec. 21	Nelson	Home- 6:30
Jan.	St. River	Away-6:30
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HEALTH CAREER PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED

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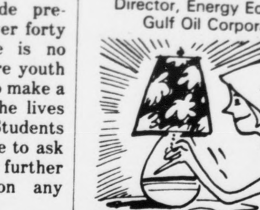
motivational sound-slide presentation describing over forty health careers. There is no other career field where youth have the opportunity to make a distinctive change in the lives of so many people. Students will be given the chance to ask questions and to obtain further written information on any health career.

VIRGINIA HEALTH CAREERS, a program of the Virginia Council on Health and Medical Care of Richmond, Va., promotes health careers on a statewide basis. The entire focus of the program is geared toward influencing today's youth to considering a health career. The organization works closely with hospitals, local health professionals, and guidance counselors.

With the great need in Virginia for physicians, nurses and the 200 different kinds of careers open to health professionals, today's youth need as much information as possible on the opportunities in the health field.

ENERGY TALKS

By Warren B. Davis
Director, Energy Economics
Gulf Oil Corporation



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• Mr. Davis was principal author of the National Petroleum Council's "U.S. Energy Outlook" prepared for the U.S. Interior Department.

Chestnut Grove

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Beasley Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perkins,, Mr. and Mrs John Lowe & Kathy and Gray Williams, all of Richmond. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Repass all of Appomattox.

Bonita Harris of Lynchburg spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Harris.

Those attending Achievemement day at Buckingham from The Chestnut Grove Club were Mrs. T. N. Saul, Mrs. Ray Repass, Mrs. W. T. Cook, Mrs. Kemper Beasley, Sr. and R. L. Harris.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morris were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simon of Holland, Ernest Cook and son Edward of Covington, La., is visiting in the same home and doing sme hunting.

Visiting Bernard Cook at Spout Spring Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simon, Ernest Cook and Mrs. C. H. Morris

Mr. and Mrs. Don Morris and boys were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Glover at Hixburg.

The regular Homemakers Council Club meeting will be Monday, December 10 at 2:00 p. m. at the Club House, a demonstration on Candle making will be given.

Berkley O'Brien and Calvin Morris are patients in Lynchburg hospitals. We hope they will soon be able to return home. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Morris visited them Friday night.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Dick Bass will enter the Virginia Baptist Hospital Sunday and will have surgery on Monday.

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OAKVILLE RURITANS PLAN LADIES NIGHT

Ladies night for the Oakville Ruritan Club will be held on December 7th, 6:30 p.m. at the Parkway Restaurant. The evenings activities will include the installation of officers for the new year, the announcement of special awards and recognition of Travis Poole, club member, who was recently elected Lt. Governor of the Appomattox District of Ruritan.

Speaker for the evening will be Rev. J. J. Bowman, retired minister. Rev. Bowman has been recognized as a highly inspiring speaker with a unique ability to combine humor with a meaningful message.

PAMPLIN

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Southern of Norfolk and Mrs. Jane Wingfield of Lynchburg visited relatives last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coleman of Norfolk were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Coleman last week end.

Miss Ernesting Southall of Norfolk visited her aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Robinson last week end.

Mrs. Jessie Smith of Axton returned home last Monday after spending sometime with her sister, Mrs. Leatha McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dudley and son, Will, of Blacksburg returned home last Sunday after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter Harris and son, Will, have returned home after a trip to Wilson, N. C.

Alabama Baptist Church

Service at 11:45 1st Sunday each month. Sunday School at 10:00 each Sunday.

The Angel Gabriel was sent from God unto a city of Galilee, named Nazareth, to a virgin espoused to a man whose name was Joseph, of the house of David and the virgins' name was Mary. The Lord has blessed us through this year 1973. We have come to close of our preaching service for the year of 1973. The Alabama Church members wishes to express this: We thank each and everyone for coming our playing a part in our church services. May God add many blessings upon each one of you. If God says so, we will be looking for you in 1974 year service in the name of Jesus.

Hope you have a "Merry Christmas and a "Happy New Year." Revival was held.

Added to our church record in 1973 six new members names are following: Debbie, Caroline, Mary, Gordon, and Jerry Wiley also Micheal Sims. Communion Table sponsored by Mrs. Alice Moore and a New Communion Set by Mrs. Linda Venable Watkins. We want to thank everyone for their cooperation, support finance and other different activities they have given to the church.

A new wedding couple were presented by our pastor who married them on Saturday was Mr. and Mrs. Archer Watkins. May God bless this couple.

Our pastor preached a wonderful sermon, Theme: God Given Light to Dark World. Darkness means sin. Special song by Mrs. Catherine Haskins and Mrs. Marie Copeland from Baltimore, Md. Everyone enjoyed last church service of the year. Remarks by Deacon Wyatt Venable, Dea. Chambers, and Dea. Janes, they also lifted the offering. Dea. Woodrow Haskins held basket for Christmas gift for our pastor.

Visiting Dea. L. Harvey, St. Andrew Baptist Church, Dea. Robert Chambers, Mt. Plesant, Dea. Clarence Jones, Gravel Hill, Dea. Eddie Hancock, Mt. Lyle, Dea. Woodrow Haskins, White Oak Grove visiting friends, Zion Baptist, Triumph, St. Andrew, Mt. Zion, Sulphur Spring, White Oak Grove, Mt. Lyle, Mrs. Catherine Haskins Church clerk, Thank each and everyone for their cooperation year 1973.

Merry Christmas, God bless Mrs. Haskins husband to win a 16 in. color TV on Saturday November 25, 1973 for the lucky ticket, Fire Department of Darlington Heights. Mr. Haskins wants to thank everyone that helped him with his tickets, and bought one.

Ten Ways To Reduce Risk Of Fire

Six thousand, five hundred and fifty Americans were killed in burning homes in one year recently, according to the National Fire Protection Association. If more people followed a few easy precautions, many of these tragic deaths might have been avoided.

Matches and lighters should be kept out of the reach of children. Lots of large, noncombustible ashtrays should be left in every room, and all cigarettes, etc., must be put *out* in them, not left to smoulder. People should beware of smoking in bed or when tired.

The ceilings and walls near a furnace ought to be checked. If they're hot, an increase in insulation could keep them from charring and a fire from starting.

The manufacturer's directions for all kerosene or fuel stoves must be followed very carefully. The fuel should be stored outside and away from children and any spills wiped up at once.

Fuses should fit the circuits they're used for. Most homes require 15 amperes for lights. A blown fuse most likely means an overloaded circuit, and if it fails frequently, it might be due to a defective circuit, and that could lead to catastrophe.

People should prevent pot handles from sticking out over the edge of a stove where children might reach for them and people passing could tip them over.

Paint can be a fire hazard. A room that's being painted should be kept well ventilated, and paint-soaked rags and brushes should never be left in a pile. They could burst into flame spontaneously.

Televisions, large radios and other big pieces of elec-

trical equipment should be kept away from radiators and fireplaces. These items give off a lot of heat, and if the room is not properly ventilated, could cause a fire.

Children should be forbidden to play near a barbecue, fireplace or open fire, or to put or throw anything into a fire.

Even though a new law requires all children's night clothes up to size 6X to be flame resistant, washing them in soap or many non-phosphate detergents reduces the fabric's non-flamnable characteristic, and phosphate detergents are illegal in many areas because of the ecology issue. Fortunately, washing in Dynamo helps children's clothing retain their flame resistant qualities.

Children ought to be cautioned to keep clear of electrical outlets, wires and electrical appliances, as their curiosity can kill more than the cat.

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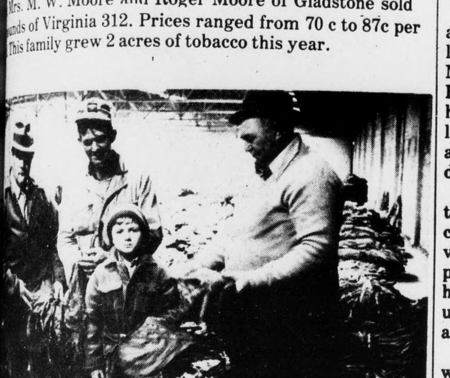
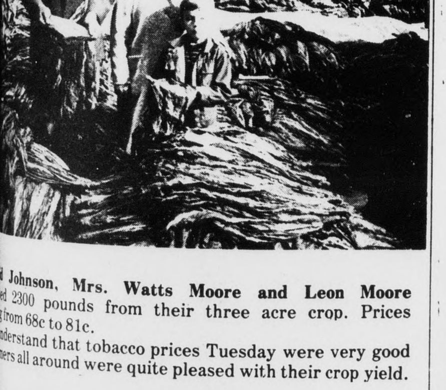


...Durie, H. A. Franklin, David Franklin and Aubrey ... examine some of the Moore tobacco. ...sold 1042 pounds from $71.00 to $91.00 per cwt. and ...$81.44. ...Franklin sold 3000 pounds from $63.00 to 84.00 and ...$73.00. ...Moore sold 3000 pounds.

...Moore, Timmy Moore, Robin Moore and Fleming ...are shown on the front row, from left to right; and on ...row, left to right, are Neb Moore, Doris Moore, Buster ...and Mary Francis Moore. ...Moore sold 1400 pounds ranging in price from 65c to 84c, ...77.28c. Part of his four acre crop is shown in the ...above. ...Moore sold 1600 pounds of Virginia 312 from his two ...



...Johnson, Mrs. Watts Moore and Leon Moore ...2300 pounds from their three acre crop. Prices ...from 68c to 81c. ...understand that tobacco prices Tuesday were very good ...ers all around were quite pleased with their crop yield.

Appomattox Native Is Featured In Roanoke Newspaper Article

Mrs. Mary McGee, a native of Appomattox County, was featured in an article, "Drive Slowly - Dog Country," in the December 1, 1973 edition of the ROANOKE TIMES. The story about Mrs. McGee follows.

She is the sister of Mrs. Curtis Mitchell, Mrs. J. J. Wingfield and Mr. Alfred Jones of Appomattox.

By Trudy Willis
Roanoke Times Staff Writer

TROUTVILLE — Although the sign on the driveway at MacBeth Kennels in Troutville says "Drive slowly—This is dog country," the establishment is more like a three ring circus.

Specializing in "high class" animals, none of which sell for less than $50, Mrs. Mary McGee and her daughter, Elizabeth Ann, can't afford to have an accident int he parking lot where some 100-odd animals are exercised without leashes daily.

The fenced-in backyard at the kennel sports baby crib like cages with floors. When a visitor drives in, a $3,000 white poodle with a green bow holding up her top knot bounds up and in one cage as if she's on a trampoline.

A rare black Pomeranian which is turning blue takes the cue and follows suit, only his cage is taller so he jumps higher. A miniature toy poodle waits for the vistor to get to the fence before she starts dancing the hula on two paws and bares her teeth in a simulated "welcome" grin.

A Miniature Schnauzer named "Burt Reynolds" because of his physique just stands and stares at the "Hula Girl" in sheer amazement. The rest of the kennel menagerie—Afghan hounds, Cocker Spaniels, Shih Tzus, Yorkshire terriers, dachshunds, and Chihuahuas—bark out a chorus of "Welcome, come look us over" from their renovated garage quarters and from open runs further back on the farm.

All the animals the McGees sell are blue-blooded, either champions themselves, almost champions or capable of breeding champions.

For three years the McGees have been buying and planning their "bloodline program" and, with the purchase of six new champion studs this year, they have reached their goal.

Despite the value of their pets, "there's not one dog here you couldn't pick up and love with the exception of Doberman Pinscher which deserves respect," says Mrs. McGee. "We want to breed lovers, not mean, feisty animals."

They sell their animals all over Virginia but rarely find they need to advertise. Most of their customers find out about them by word of mouth. Besides, the McGees give off the impression they couldn't care less if anyone comes to buy their animals since they love them so much.

An Appomattox native, Mrs. McGee says she's always "loved anything that moved" and has never been without a dog all her life. "I got skinned many a time for letting my dogs in the house when I was little."

She intended to go into the antique business when she married a contractor who's still traveling all over the country, coming home only on weekends. When she called it quits on traveling and settled in the cottage in Troutville four years ago, she sold her collection of 250 mustache cups and shaving mugs to get her start in the kennel business.

She packed her son off to college soon after she settled in. Virginia Tech had the dubious honor of being honor of being the 17th school she had enrolled the boy in. Elizabeth Ann, who turned 18 this year, is a freshman at Roanoke College and is living at home.

Elizabeth Ann says the animals consider her "mommy when my mother isn't around" and so can't foresee the day when she'll leave home to get a regular job.

Her mother let her individual membership in the American Kennel Club (AKC) expire when Elizabeth Ann bought her first Afghan hound and she enrolled her daughter in her place.

Mrs. McGee resigned herself to being the "cleaner-up-er" while she let Elizabeth Ann learn how to show the animals. They have accumulated approximately 200 ribbons in shows since 1969, not counting the ribbons the animals already had when they bought them.

Estimating that caring for the dogs takes at least 16 hours a day, Mrs. McGee asserts that she has not slept a full night in the last three years.

"How can you sleep when a dog's having puppies," she queried. Part of the blame though is due to her compulsion to get up and check the dogs everytime they bark.

"They usually have a reason for barking - either a cat has jumped the fence and is eating out of their bowls or some other animal has invaded their territory." She has close neighbors on either side but they have never complained about the dogs barking, she says. "We don't want to bother anybody."

As if her menagerie of dogs isn't enough, Mrs. McGee's 13 acre "piece of heaven" in Troutville also includes cows, pigs, chickens and a mighty black bull named "Mr. Universe." All the outbuildings on the farm, which she said was badly run-down when she bought it, have been pressed into service as kennel space and runs. And she did most of the work herself.

The work doesn't bother her though. She is doing what she loves and "I've promised myself I'll take a whole year off...when I reach 82.

Joint Release From Colleges & Universities

RICHMOND--The governing boards of Virginia's public colleges and universities and the state Council of Higher Education convened here Wednesday, November 28, for a hard look at the problems and opportunities of higher education in the 1970's.

Some 200 members of the public institutions' Boards of Visitors, the State Community College Board, the State Council, and other representatives of the state's schools will meet jointly at the Larrick Student Center on the Medical College of Virginia Campus of Virginia Commonwealth University.

The conference, initiated two years ago as the Commonwealth Conference on Higher Education, is sponsored jointly by the public colleges and universities in conjunction with the State Council, the state-wide coordinating agency.

VCU President Warren W. Brandt, host president for the conference, described the joint meeting as "an opportunity for the business, professional, and community leaders who serve on the governing boards to examine realistically the challenges the institutions face in the 1970's."

Governor Linwood Holton is scheduled to address the conference Wednesday afternoon. Ralph K. Huitt, executive director of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, will be the lead off speaker at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday. The morning session of the daylong conference also will include a panel discussion, "Virginia Higher Education in the 1970's." Panelists will include Daniel C. Lewis of West Point, chairman of the Community College Board; University of Virginia President Edgar F. Shannon, Jr.; Daniel E. Marvin, Jr., State Council director; and Elias Blake, Jr. of the George Mason University Board.

Other program participants are Presidents Ronald E. Carrier of Madison College and T. Marshall Hahn, Jr. of Virginia Tech, along with Dr. Wyndham B. Blanton, Jr., Rector of the VCU Board, and Earl J. Shiflet, Governor Holton's Cabinet representative for education.

OAKVILLE

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith during the Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Smith and Mike, of Virginia Beach, Mr. Harold Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith and son, Wayne, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Joel W. Smith and son, Joel; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis B. Moore, Barry and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, all of Lynchburg, Mrs. R. A. Watson, of Monroe, Mrs. Molly Rogers and Dicky and James.

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